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Faculty contract stalemated

By Thomas Turcotte
Associate Editor

Currently the united faculty of Saint Leo College is engaged in contract negotiations with the administration. In order to fully understand the situation, it is necessary to look at the purpose and history of the union.

During the mid 70's the Monarch staff found and printed a copy of the administration budget. They did so without informing anyone of the find. Included on the budget was an allowance for alcohol. The administrators penalized the staff by expelling the members. Some faculty members decided to defend the students' freedom of the press. When the administration threatened to fire the faculty members, the union was organized. According to Terry Danner, associate professor of criminology and union negotiator, the threat was merely the "straw that broke the camel's back."

Danner explained that the faculty was already suffering economic problems. The vote to form the union was only passed by a couple of votes.

Once again the union is suffering contract problems. The primary problem is a below average salary. According to prolonged studies, the SLC faculty's salary is $6,653 below the next comparable college. The union does not expect to meet the average, but they want to "keep from losing ground," states Danner. The union is not comprised of all the faculty, but all faculty members receive the benefits that the union earns. According tc Danner, there is money in the budget, but "for some reason we are at the bottom."

However, the administrators have justified the budget's current position. The Board of Trustees had to set a budget for the college with limited finances. According to John Weicherding, vice president for operations, "It was extremely difficult in good conscience" for the board to approve financial raises for the faculty, staff, and administrators. Apparently, everyone receives a raise or no one receives a raise. Weicherding hopes that the faculty will accept what the rest of the institute has had to "accept."

In this issue of priorities, the administration explained that they had little choice. For example, the Marriott snack bar improvements, and the campus store changes were not optional. Contracts restrict the college on where this money was spent. Weicherding, referring to the Marriott contract stated, "We must reinvest the profits," meaning that some of the budget had to be allocated toward the snack bar. A similar situation controlled the money set toward the campus store renovations.

In general, Weicherding expressed, "There's always more demand for things then there is money." When asked when raises were expected, Weicherding replied, "Barring another Desert Storm, I would expect that we will have salary increases."

SACS reaffirms SLC accreditation

Dr. Maribeth Durst
Special to the Monarch

Saint Leo College is accredited to award degrees by The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS). On June 19, 1991, the accreditation was reaffirmed by the Commission on Colleges of SACS. SACS is a voluntary organization of colleges and universities which accredits member organizations to grant degrees and assure that its members adhere to high academic standards following a detailed and well- defined set of criteria covering all aspects of an educational institution.

To retain its accreditation, the college must go through a lengthy, multi-staged reaffirmation process every ten years. It is a process that includes an institutional self-study that takes 18 to 24 months to complete. A team of administrators and professors from other member institutions who, acting as SACS' representatives, evaluate the institution's self-study report, and make recommendations and suggestions to improve the effectiveness of the institution.

While engaged in meeting SACS' requirements for reaffirmation, SLC decided to take the opportunity to take a serious look at itself, evaluating the extent to which it was effective as a college, and objectively critiquing those areas where improvements were needed.

In September, 1988, Monsignor Frank M. Mouch, president of

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Enrollment increases

By Michelle G. Berens
Editor

Student enrollment at Saint Leo College has increased by four percent this semester in comparison to last semester. While the majority of other colleges' enrollment nationwide has dropped, the Office of Admissions has recruited an above-average number of students to SLC.

Of the enrolled students, 52 percent are from Florida while 47 percent of that 52 percent are from seven local counties. Bonnie Black, director of admissions, says that the admissions staff has tried to recruit students who are similar to those already at SLC. Geo-demographics is a state-of-the-art marketing technique used to help select these types of students.

Other significant factors in trying to recruit students are, "...the new publications, the search brochure, the view book and a newly hired telemarketer," comments Black. "We've been working closely with the Catholic high schools in the state. We've had guidance counselors on campus and we have also had two open houses on campus last year."

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Elliott Zvi takes a stroll on campus while enjoying the beauty of Saint Leo College.

EDITORIAL

Is communication key to efficiency?

By Thomas Turcotte
Associate Editor

Many centuries ago everyone spoke the same clear language. They decided they would build a tower that would reach the heavens. When God saw how efficient and prosperous clear communication could be, he made the people speak different languages. They had unclear communication and thus they would never be able to complete their tower. This story from the book of Genesis expresses the idea that only through quality communication can goals be accomplished effectively.

In my opinion, the first proper element is clarity and the second is directness.

By clarity I mean the message must be very obvious with its intentions. Often two people leave a conversation understanding two totally different things. Therefore, it is essential to express one's self in the clearest and most concise manner to make certain the other person follows. In addition, the listener must be sure that he or she understands what the speaker is saying. If one does not understand something, one should ask. Greater problems can occur through written communication.

Grammar and neatness are essential. Any English professor would explain how a misplaced comma can totally alter the meaning of something. This is even more true with the law. One word or punctuation mark can totally change a contract or a document.

Directness is even more necessary in proper communication. A message should go through as few channels as possible. The more times the message is passed on, the greater the chance there is for the message to be misinterpreted. Directness insures clarity and efficiency.

A simple child's game can demonstrate the necessity of my two proper elements. The game is begun by lining up several children in a row. The first child is told a message. Each child must whisper the message to the next child until the message reaches the end of the line. The last child states what he believes to be the original message.

The purpose is to have the same message at end as in the beginning. However, this ideal situation is a rarity. Normally, the message is drastically altered by the end. First, the children whisper the message and thus it is an unclear delivery and clarity is not maintained. Second, the message is not directly sent and the children unintentionally alter it on numerous occasions.

In conclusion, communication can only be efficient when it is understandable and when it avoids unnecessary channels.

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President's Corner

Msgr. Frank M. Mouch
President, Saint Leo College

Recently the governor of Florida and his cabinet enacted a $600,000,000 cut in state expenditures. It appears that educators are particularly unhappy since, as the argument goes, the children in the state of Florida are the victims of a political process. The president of the University of South Florida urged business leaders of the state not to let the education cuts continue (USF lost 18 million dollars last year and is currently scheduled for another 8.1 million cut.) The Chancellor of the university system in Florida, predicts that there will be more cuts in the education spending this fiscal year. What is being experienced in Florida is not unique. The recession continues, despite weak signs that it may be coming to an end. Saint Leo College is also feeling the pinch. We are not immune from the economic conditions of the state or the nation, and I am well aware that many families of our students are struggling to pay the tuition and other costs of a private education.

These factors lead me, and I hope all students as well, to a deep appreciation for what we have here at SLC. We have the most dedicated faculty and hard-working staff of any school.

An obvious change to both the administration and to me has been the change of attitude in the students. With that as a favorable base, I hope that this year we will see a continued heightening of appreciation for what we have here at SLC.

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College Union Board entertains

By Thomas Turcotte
Associate Editor

Like most colleges, Saint Leo College provides entertainment for the students throughout the year. The College Union Board is a student organization whose purpose is to provide and schedule quality lectures, comedians, films and various other leisure events.

Every student pays an activity fee at the beginning of the year. This fee is divided among several organizations including CUB. The allocated budget allows free admission to the vast majority of CUB events.

The entertainment is selected through a careful process. The first step is to attend a National Association of Campus Activities convention. This allows the officers and the moderator a chance to view the various entertainment options. After the conference, more material is sent allowing CUB to choose from an even wider variety of possibilities.

Every student is a member of CUB through payment of the activities fees and all members are welcome to attend the CUB meetings which would grant them active status and the right to vote. CUB meetings are every Monday night at 7 p.m. in Crawford 1. The next scheduled CUB event is the movie "Terminator 2" which will be shown on October 9th, at 9 p.m. in the Cage.

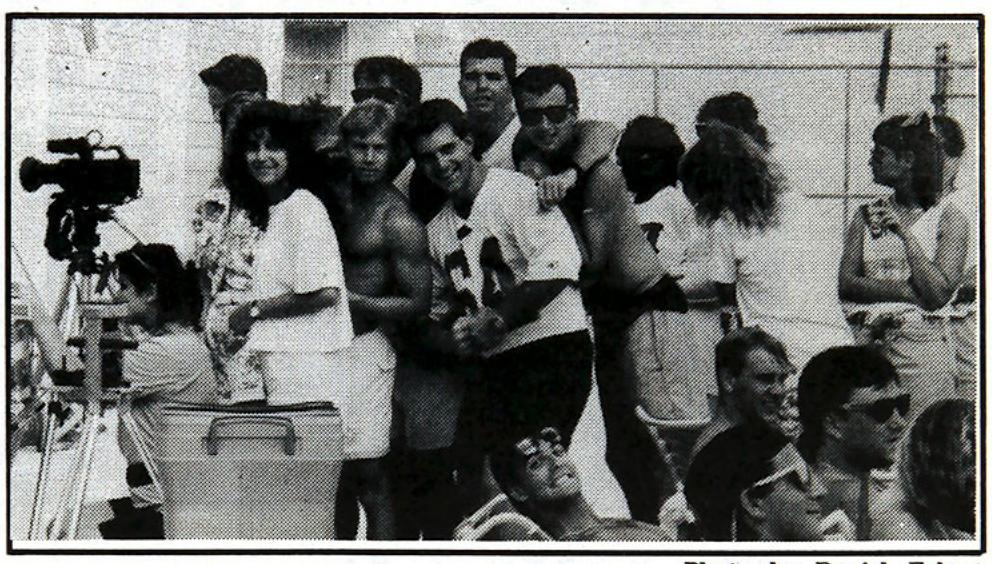

Photo by Daniel Eckert

Here are some of the many students who enjoyed themselves on last year's CUB Day.

Campus Ministry provides spiritual opportunity

By Billy Haggerty
Monarch Staff

The Campus Ministry Organization has a spirit filled year planned. In case you don't know about Campus Ministry, it's a club dedicated to on-campus Christian fellowship and community service. But most of all, it's a group of really nice people who gather in God's name to help others. In the process they have a great time. Campus Ministry doesn't limit its membership to any one denomination. They invite people of different beliefs to join.

One doesn't have to be a member of Campus Ministry to take part in the fun. Some of the on-campus activities this year include: a pre-Lenten Mardi Gras celebration, a pool party, and a fifties dance. One can also see Campus Ministry representatives during the Fall family weekend. They will be putting together a liturgy, and will have a float in the parade. The Campus ministry organization is planning two retreats this year. There will be one in each semester for all interested students.

Campus Ministry is a great way to get involved in the community. No matter what your interests Campus Ministry helps make community service rewarding and fun. Some of this years service will include: Helping with the CCD program at Saint Anthony's church, visiting residents at a nursing home, and helping with the Special Olympics. There will also be a hunger supper that, for a five dollar donation, one can get a plate of food. All the proceeds from the hunger supper go to help feed the poor.

Holidays are a great time to help your neighbor and Campus Ministry keep with the feeling of good will. Campus Ministry makes Thanksgiving and Easter Baskets for needy families, they organize toys for tots and throw deserving children a Christmas party.

These are just a few of the great things Campus Ministry has planned this year. To find out more come to the Campus Ministry meetings. Campus Ministry meets every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in the Lions Lounge, or visit the Campus Ministry office which is located in Saint Edward's Hall.

Everyone is invited to take part in the Campus Ministry mass. Mass is celebrated every Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in the Priory chapel located in the Holy Name Priory in the westside of Campus. The Campus Ministry organization is always looking for lectors and Eucharistic ministers, if you are interested see Sr. Geraldine after mass. If you would like to share your musical talents you can meet with Becky Buller, Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Priory chapel.

The executive board of Campus Ministry are the people who work hard to make these activities possible. They are: Loary Coates, president; Becky Buller, vice president; Leah Titus, secretary; Christine Donner, social coordinator; Sister Geraldine Warthling, director and Father Leo Schlosser.

Tri Sigma serves the community

By Kimberly Weissman
News Editor

The sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma, whose majority of members reside on the second floor of Henderson, has been deeply involved with outside services helping the community. The "sisters" most recent project has been the collection of soda can tabs for a hospital in Tampa. Every tab accumulated in their collection offers a person in need of a free dialysis.

Tri-Sigma tries to organize two or more service projects every month. Some of their previous projects include serving children who have diseases and also babysitting for children at a spouse abuse center. Last Christmas they made food baskets for little children and also supplied them with story books.

Tri-Sigma, whose president is Jenn Sandusky and vice president Beth Sylvia, has twenty-two members in it and their main goal is to promote service. The sisters believe their sorority does exceptional activities to benefit the community. They also claim that half of their members helped with preparations for freshman orientation this year.

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AMA welcomes all students

By Thomas Turcotte
Association Editor

The Saint Leo College Chapter of the American Marketing Association serves numerous roles for the students of the college. It is a chapter of the international organization based in Chicago and at present, the association has 35 members. It is most useful for business divisions majors, but all students are welcome.

According to Dr. Frank Arnold, assistant professor of business administration and club moderator, the association "provides a job placement bureau" for division majors. In addition, the club provides monthly speakers for anyone who is interested. The speakers are volunteers taken from the business community and they come every third Thursday of the month.

The AMA also selects a business division professor and student each semester for an award. Furthermore, the AMA tries to send six students each year to the AMA's national convention.

In order to accomplish these goals, the AMA employs extensive fund raising. Among these are the selling of SLC watches and care packages. They also engage in an occasional raffle. The chapter was one of three to receive an award for fund raising at last year's convention.

In conclusion, Arnold wanted to stress that the AMA is a "professionally driven organization" and that it "continues to be one of the most active on campus."

FACES

Lutz named new R.D. for eastside

By Susan Cummins
Monarch Staff

New Residence Director Mary L. Lutz arrived at Saint Leo College in August eager to begin her new work. Although born in Ohio and raised there until age nine, Mary spent most of her life in the southern California town of La Canada. There, in 1984, she received her B.A. in psychology at Chapman College, a small private school. She graduated with many honors, including an outstanding graduating student in psychology award. Lutz also earned a minor in sociology. She then moved on to Indiana University, eventually receiving an M.S. degree in Education.

During her years as a student, Lutz gained much of the experience that helped her win an R.D. position at the College. At Northrop University (Inglewood,Ca.), she held the titles of assistant director of residence life and then director of housing and residential life. She also worked as an Indiana University Resident Assistant with special leadership responsibilities, a multi-faceted position. She interned the summer of 1985 in residence hall services at Denison University and was a child welfare worker for the Los Angles County Social Services, as well.

The list of her achievements and qualifications goes on and on. Lutz has worked extensively with computers, residential administration, budgets and student governments. She has selected, trained, and supervised residential and office assistants. Indeed, our new R.D. has worked closely with every area comprising residential life services, even working with hall maintenance, housekeeping and security. On a personal note, Lutz is a keen athlete.

In 1987 she was inducted into the La Canada Softball Hall of Fame in recognition of her athletic achievements.

Mull joins Residential Life staff

By Susan Cummins
Monarch Staff

Susan Louise Mull arrived at Saint Leo College in July. A resident of Saint Petersburg, Susan attended Florida schools. She received her B.A. from Stetson University (majoring in English and specializing in secondary education). In 1991, Mull completed a Master of Science degree at Florida State University. Her course of study was higher education administration, emphasizing on student personnel work and specializing in contemporary student concerns.

Like Lutz, Mull had an extremely academic career; her awards include (among others), the title of panhellenic scholar, Wheat Scholar, National Residence Hall Honorary, and an outstanding student leader award. She was very active in residential life services while in school; at Stetson she was a Residence Assistant and later became head resident, where she trained and supervised new R.A.'s. Shortly before coming to SLC, Mull acted as assistant coordinator at F.S.U.

She's been an advisor, has managed hall budgets and even assisted in managing two halls for undergraduate students. She interned at the University of Georgia in 1990 where she worked on minority services and programs.

In 1988, Mull was a student teacher at Rock Lake Middle School in Longwood, Florida. She is very excited at the prospect of gaining new experience at SLC.

New R.D. s offer a positive year

By Susan Cummins
Monarch Staff

Mary Lutz describes herself and fellow R.D. Susan Mull as coming "from different backgrounds but sharing similar philosophies." They share, Lutz says, complimentary ideas that will hopefully improve the residential life program at Saint Leo College.

Both are optimistic about the future; they believe that the College holds challenges for them and career goals for them. Lutz applauds the College's "upbeat atmosphere" and the friendliness of its student and staff.

As this first semester gets underway, Mull and Lutz find themselves extremely busy. Lutz admits that they "haven't had much sleep," but she sees a great and fulfilling year. Both ladies stress that they are here "not to punish but to educate" the students. They plan to make positive changes in SLC's residential life program through a "whole person perspective" or "wellness model," a system Mull used while working at F.S.U. and Stetson.

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SGA holds leadership workshop

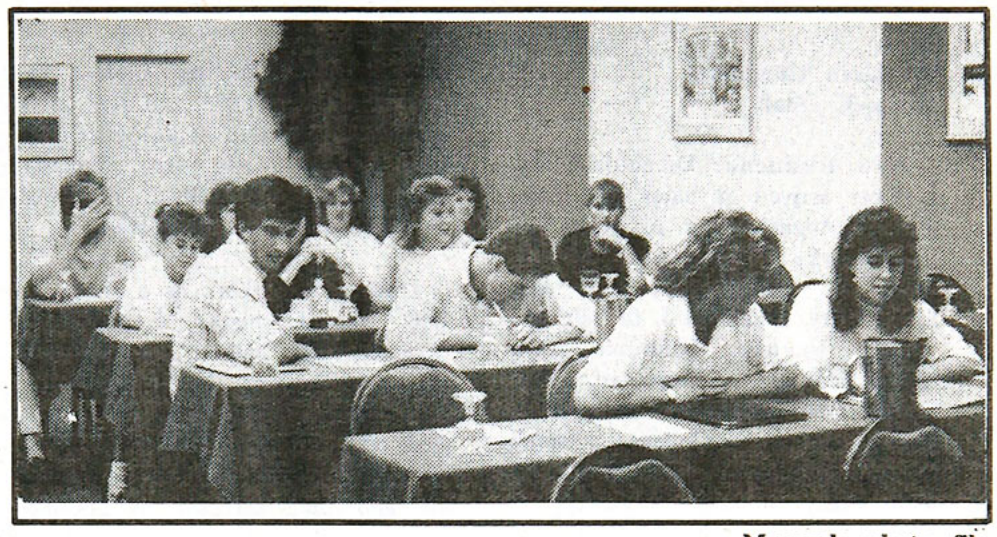
By Kelly Jenkins
Monarch Staff Writer

The Student Government Association Leadership Conference was held on September 21-22 in Clearwater, Florida. A representative of each organization from Saint Leo College attended; ranging from campus ministry to sororities and fraternities. Peter Wilkin, Director of Student Life at Pensacola Junior College was the workshop facilitator. His goal was to "promote and inspire leadership in order to improve each organization and, in turn, Saint Leo College."

The lecture addressed the topics of goal setting, self esteem, self examination and attitudes. He explained and simplified ways for each of us to achieve our goals, which provides the "purpose and satisfaction in our lives." Each goal must be achievable, realistic, specific, not injurious, something you want, have an alternative goal and a target date for completion. Goal setting enables you to take charge of your life. He also spoke of the effects that our actions and feelings have on others and how it determines their attitude toward you.

"Attitude is a reflection of the person. What's going on inside shows on the outside," stated Wilkin. He reminded us that we are each special and unique; one of a kind; that there is nothing wrong with being "weird." He said that most people are already "dead" because of their routine lives, but that the "weird" people were awake and alert. This caused quite a stir among the students. Kevin Kennedy, an SGA executive officer, said, "The conference was flawless.

There were more representatives this year and they were all very receptacle to the



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During the SGA Leadership Conference students sat in on meetings that included the topics of goal setting, self esteem, self examination and attitudes.

speaker. It was an enlightening and educational weekend for all. The representatives would like to thank the coordinators; Kevin Kennedy, Robert Ruday and Saint Leo College for a wonderful weekend. Wilkin ended, "Go as far as you can and when you get there you will always be able to see further."

Honors obtains promising students

By Michelle Berens
Editor

The Saint Leo College honors program consists of talented students who have either excelled in high school or their freshman year in college. There are currently 43 honor students which represent 5% of the on campus student population.

"We had a very successful recruiting summer," comments Dr. Mark Newton, director of the honors program. Newton and secretary, Lois Murray, wrote follow-up letters over the summer to prospective students and received very positive responses.

Newton said that he tried, in particular, to recruit interesting sophomores to the honors program who had done very well their freshman year.

The honors program has a guest lecture series, the first of which is Thursday, October 17, at 6:30 p.m. in Duncan Lounge.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Steven Kane, director of counseling and career development. Kane will speak on "Can the Family Survive in the 21st Century?"

This lecture is not only for the honor students, but also for other students as well as the public.

During early September, the director of the new honors program at Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tennessee called and spoke to Newton. This director asked to use SLC's senior project as a model for Lipscomb College. In response, Newton sent a syllabus for the HON 498 class (a required course for senior honor students) to the director.

New major offered

By Renee Lacerenza
Copy Editor

English, psychology, business administration, education, etc., which is the right career choice for you? Well, if you're still indecisive about a major your problems may be over. Saint Leo College is proud to offer human resources administration as a new alternative.

This new major is somewhat of a hybrid between the social sciences division and business administration since it requires taking the following courses:

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Human resources administration is a wonderful major for freshmen, sophomores or undeclared students because they would have the time and chance to take the necessary 48 credit hours. However, any upperclassmen who are interested should not pass up the opportunity either as there are many excellent career choices available. One could become a personnel assistant, a benefits manager, a training consultant, and so on. Regardless of any job position, salaries range from about $45,000 to $70,000 a year.

Anyone can become certified by the Human Resource Certification Institute, which provides a guide book for taking the test. For more information, see Dr. Doran in the faculty office building and find out what human resources administration could have in store for you.

Board of Trustees adds new members

By Thomas Turcotte
Associate Editor

Recently, the Saint Leo College Board of Trustees welcomed eleven new members. This was to compensate for the loss of nine members within the past year. The new members come from a wide variety of backgrounds. They include entrepreneurs, business executives and commissioners. As well, the Bishop of Orlando has joined the board.

Prospective members go through a long acceptance process. First, they are nominated by active members, second, a board committee researches their background and accomplishments, and finally, the board decides on whether membership will be granted.

The trustees provide a wide variety of services for the college. According to Monsignor Mouch, president of the college, "Their function is to make policy which guides. They meet as a group at quarterly meetings to discuss college plans. Furthermore, "It represents the broader society which is being served by the college." explains Mouch.

They learn how the college can aid society and how society can assist the college. Mouch explains an additional, newly added purpose is "evaluating the president." The board serves numerous roles for the college and all member are strictly voluntary. In conclusion Mouch believes the Board of Trustees is "a final evaluating agent for the college."

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Phi Kappa Sigma

By Oliver Dybing
Special to the Monarch

Welcome to this year's first Phi Kappa Sigma Corner. This year is a year of high hopes for Phi Kap. We have a experienced football team led by coach Pete Van Dyke and assistant coach's Marc Serra and Tom Luccisano. It should make for some interesting intermurals this season when other teams match up against Phi Kap.

On the road to becoming a chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma we are sponsoring one mile of highway in conjunction with the state of Florida's "Adopt a Highway" program. We will be "policing" an area of highway and making sure it is fit for travel. We will also be parking cars for the annual Rattlesnake Festival.

Phi Kap has two members on the executive board of the Inter-Fraternity Council this year. Oliver Dybing is the sargeant-at-arms and Frank Coniglio has recently been appointed treasurer.

Rushing starts within the next two weeks and all those interested may inquire during that time. In order to be able to pledge one must have twelve credits and a 2.0 grade point average.

Phi Kappa Sigma looks forward to seeing you this semester!

Alpha Omicron Pi

Special to the Monarch

Alpha Omicron Pi kicked off the school year with a get away weekend in Gainesville. We came back to party with Phi Kappa Sigma for our first social of the year. We're now looking forward to our first annual fashion show, adopting a highway, and participating in "Paint Your Heart Out Tampa." Joy Kirkland had a wonderful time representing Alpha Omicron Pi at the SGA Leadership Weekend and Tracy Busby enjoyed meeting Alpha Omicron Pi's from all over the country at Alpha Omicron Pi's Leadership Conference this summer.

Happy Birthday to Sue Engels, Shannon Cororan, and Heather Breaux. A warm congratulations from all the Alpha Omicron Pi's to Susan Grote who married Ricky Smalley over the summer. Good Luck!

Alpha Omicron Pi wishes everyone a safe and happy school year!

Phi Mu

Special to the Monarch

Phi Mu is celebrating the birthday's of three sisters: Allison Gonor (9-22), Lesha Mauer (10-12), and Kim Winkler (10-14). Happy Birthday!

The sisters of Phi Mu are looking forward to working with the other sororities and having a great year!

Theta Phi Alpha

Special to the Monarch

Theta Phi Alpha is off to a busy start this semester. We are very happy to have Ann-Margret DiBernardo as vice president of Panhellenic. This will enhance our working with other sororities making Fall Rush as easy as possible.

We are on our way to becoming a chapter, and we have many new ideas for fund raisers this semester. Our theme for Fall Rush is "Peace, Love, and Sisterhood." We believe our theme will not only attract pledges, but will also keep our sisterhood strong. Our executive board this semester consists of: Traci Raulerson, president; Vicki Carambatos, vice president; Maureen Phelan, treasurer; Lauren Walker, secretary; Joanie Bevington, pledge educator.

These are just a few of the girls who will lead us through rush and the semester, as well.

Freshman elections held

By Thomas Turcotte
Associate Editor

In the recently held freshman class elections Heather Clark successfully defeated two opponents and attained the office of class president.

Clark comes to Saint Leo College from Connecticut where she was a heavy participant in several student activities. These activities included the student council, a member of the ski and the soccer team, as well as a participant in numerous committees.

Clark has several plans for the class. She emphasized the necessity for "lots of fund raisers." Furthermore, She wants to "get everyone involved" and avoid restricting planning and activities to the officers.

The other class officers include:
vice president: Kyle Hingher
secretary: Debrah Giordano
treasurer: Cindy Arsenault
communications officer: Jenny Andreus

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From SACS, p 1

SLC, formally inaugurated the college's self-study by appointing a director and assigning a number of college community members to a steering committee an several subcommittees. Subcommittee members included members of the Board of Trustees, administrators, faculty, staff and students. A time-line was drawn up projecting the self-study completion and the visit of the SACS' committee in late 1990.

The committees spent several months evaluating the college's statement of purpose (the Mission Statement which is printed in the front of the college catalog), and the college's goals and objectives. The committees also examined SACS' 271 very specific criteria it requires colleges to meet to maintain accreditation, and the extent to which SLC met them.

Between March and May, 1990, the subcommittees submitted reports which formed the corpus of the SLC Self- Study Report. The report was prepared over the summer and submitted in September, 1990, along with a list of over 137 items of documentation the college compiled to demonstrate compliance with SACS' criteria.

Unique to the report was a self-contained addendum specifying the extent to which the college's military education program met each of the criteria, as well. It was a testament to the institution's commitment to provide quality education to diverse audiences through its many extensions.

In order to show that reaffirmation is a peer review process, the college was required to send the report to a reaffirmation committee of 18 administrators and colleges across the South who were chosen by SACS to visit the college.

To further demonstrate that commitment to its extension programs, the college requested that visits to MEP resident centers be an integral part of the committee's visit from SACS' history. Visiting teams went to a college's extension program sites as part of a committee visit to evaluate a college. In late October, 1990, 9 visiting committee members went to 7 MEP resident centers. Then four of them came to campus to join with the 7 members of the team who had converged here to examine it over a four day period.

Early in the spring, 1991 semester, the college received the visiting committee's report, including its 34 recommendations. That number of recommendations is about average, given the size and complexity of the college. The college was given a May 1, 1991, deadline to respond to each of these recommendations.

The college made every effort to submit responses that adhered to SACS' guidelines for conciseness and completeness. For each recommendation, the institution described the specific action that had taken place to remedy identified deficiencies. For the most part, that was relatively easy for the college to do. However, a few of the recommendations have had a significant impact on the college, and responding to them has resulted in some major changes in the institution.

On April 25, 1991, Monsignor Mouch mailed SLC's responses to the visiting committee's 34 recommendations to SACS' offices in Atlanta. At its meeting on June 19, 1991, the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools reaffirmed SLC's accreditation, and informed the college that it had successfully completed the Institutional Self-Study Program. In so doing, one tantamount goal had been fulfilled: to improve SLC and its institutional effectiveness.

LEISURE

Trivia

By Daniel E. Eckert
Design Editor

Star Trek

1. When was the first episode of the original Star Trek series aired?

2. When was the last episode of the original Star Trek series aired?

3. How many episodes of the original Star Trek series were made?

4. What was the name of the pilot episode of the original Star Trek series?

5. What famous character was not in the pilot episode of the original Star Trek series but went on to star in every other Star Trek episode?

6. What were the little, fuzzy creatures that the Enterprises had "trouble" with when they kept multiplying by eating the grain the Enterprise was carrying?

7. What famous "island" character starred in one of the episodes of the original Star Trek series and also reprised his role in one of the Star Trek motion pictures?

8. What is so special about the original model of the Enterprise that was used in the original Star Trek series?

9. Who is the only character to star in every episode of the original Star Trek series, including the pilot episode, and all of the Star Trek motion pictures?

10. Who is the character who plays the first officer in the pilot episode of the original Star Trek series and plays a different character in the regular series?

ANSWERS

1. The first episode of the original Star trek series aired on September 8, 1966.

2. The last episode of the original Star Trek series aired on June 3, 1969.

3. The total number of Star Trek episodes that aired was 79.

4. The name of the pilot episode of the original Star Trek series is "The Cage."

5. The character that did not star in the pilot episode of original Star Trek series was William Shatner as Captain James T. Kirk.

6. The little, fuzzy creatures the Enterprise had trouble with were "Tribbles."

7. The island character is Ricardo Montalban, the star of the T.V. series Fantasy Island.

8. The first model that was used in the original Star Trek series is now presently housed in the Smithsonian Institute located next to the Wright Brothers plane.

9. The character that starred in every episode of the original Star Trek series is Leonard Nimoy as Lt. Commander Spock.

10. The character who plays the first officer in the pilot episode is Majel Barrett who also starred as Nurse Chapel in the original Star Trek series.

Ripping Spins

By Lisa McColgan
Monarch Staff

So David Cassidy wants to be taken seriously. Boo-hoo....

And speaking of teen idols and future has-beens, The New Kids on the Block are expected to gross $15 million this year. Wow. Kinda makes you think, huh? Here you are, getting a college education, while a bunch of talentless little wanna-be-disgruntled-youths are raking in more money than you will ever see in your entire, pathetic life. Stew in that thought for a minute. Has this reality hit you? Good....

Well guys, you can have that kind of success. If you're not bothered by the idea of being mobbed by twelve-year-olds, have I got an opportunity for you! Rumor has it that Donnie "I'm just a misunderstood rebel" Wahlberg is getting the old heave-ho real soon. They'll be looking for someone to fill his Reeboks.

Guys, ask yourself:

"Do pre-adolescent girls find me attractive?"

"Can I, sort of sing?"

"Have I no shame?"

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, NKOTB may want you! Send your replies to: "I could be the next Donnie Wahlberg," care of The Monarch.

Factors which may be considered:

1. A thick Boston accent.
2. A penchant for setting carpets on fire.
3. A mad desire to have your own Saturday morning cartoon series.
4. A stupid-looking wardrobe.

Crowded House -"Woodface" (capitol)

"Not everyone in New York would pay to see Andrew Lloyd Webber..." maintains brothers Neil and Tim Finn in the opening track of "Woodface: Chocolate Cake." So begins an album of thoughtful lyrics, lush guitar work and an almost Beatlesque insightfulness. The Finns, who haven't played in a band together since the break-up of the highly influential group Split Enz, are reunited in Crowded House's third release.

This album, like 1988's "Temple of Low Men" falls short of recapturing the quirky allure of their self-titled debut. Crowded House does manage, however, to once again serve up some highly intelligent pop music. There's nothing truly remarkable about their sound, but they offer decent music without the pretentiousness of many other groups in the "progressive" genre.

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And in case you may have missed these, we offer "Capsule Reviews."

Throwing Muses- "The Real Ramona" (Sire)

More guitar-driven angst from step-sisters Kristin Hersh and Tonya Donnelly. Their best effort to date. ****

Morrissey- "Kill Uncle" (Rough Trade)

More proof that while Marr can exist without Morrissey, Morrissey is NADA without Marr. P.U.

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Horoscope

By Madame Moonbeam
Monarch Astrologer

Libra (Sept.24-Oct.23)
The scales are tipping in favor for you. Finally, that long awaited "something" is right around the corner.

Scorpio (Oct.24-Nov.22)
Lighten-up. Everyone's not against you, so jump back into the game and be a sport.

Sagittarius (Nov.23-Dec.21)
We all make mistakes and now is a good time to reconcile yours.

Capricorn (Dec.22-Jan.20)
Financially speaking, you are about to make some considerable gains.

Aquarius (Jan.21-Feb.19)
This is the perfect opportunity to redecorate something that has been needing renovation. Get busy!

Pisces (Feb.20-March 20)
Take some time to retreat back to nature; specifically domain where you are most comfortable.

Aries (March 21-April 20)
Someone's been taking advantage of you. Get your head out of the clouds and put this person back in his place.

Taurus (April 21-May 21)
Being one of the zodiac's most stubborn signs, you must learn to compromise, otherwise an ulcer will be your only outcome.

Gemini (May 22-June 21)
Right now you need all of the help you can get. Run for your Gemini twin and concentrate on inner unity.

Cancer (June 22-July 23)
Be optimistic. What looked like a tragic incident is really not so bad.

Leo (July 23-Aug.23)
Now is the time to get busy; procrastination only leads to heavier burdens.

Virgo (Aug.24-Sept.23)
What goes around comes around, so make sure you treat others as you wish to be treated.

This column is for entertainment purposes only.

October, 1991

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3	4 9 p.m. CUB Dance "Live Band" Cage	5
6	7 5:30 p.m. Monarch Meeting	8	9 CUB Movie: Terminator II 9 pm - Cage	10	11 4:00 p.m. Soccer: Home Palm Beach Atlantic	12 12 Noon Volleyball: Webber College Beach Trip 10 - 6 at Security
13	14 5:30 p.m. Monarch Meeting	15 7:30 p.m. Volleyball: Barry Univ.	16 CUB Comedy Night "Dan Wilson" 9 pm - Cage 4:00 p.m. Soccer: Away Stetson Univ.	17	18 7:30 p.m. Soccer: Home Kentucky Wesleyan 7:30 p.m. Volleyball: Nova Univ.	19 7:00 p.m. Volleyball: Palm Beach Atlantic
20 2:00 p.m. Soccer: Away Florida Atlantic University	21 5:30 p.m. Monarch Meeting	22	23 CUB Comedy Night "Dan Horn" 9 pm - Cage Theatre Production #1 "Odd Couple"	24 Theatre Production #1 "Odd Couple"	25 Theatre Production #1 "Odd Couple" 7:00 p.m. Volleyball: Clearwater Christian	26 Theatre Production #1 "Odd Couple" 2:00 p.m. Soccer: Home Embry Riddle University
27 Theatre Production #1 "Odd Couple"	28 5:30 p.m. Monarch Meeting 7:30 p.m. Volleyball: Rollins College	29 3:30 p.m. Soccer: Away Barry Univ. 7:30 p.m. Volleyball: Florida Southern	30 CUB Movie Night "Misery" 9 pm - Cage	31 Happy Halloween 6:30 p.m. Volleyball: Univ. North Florida		

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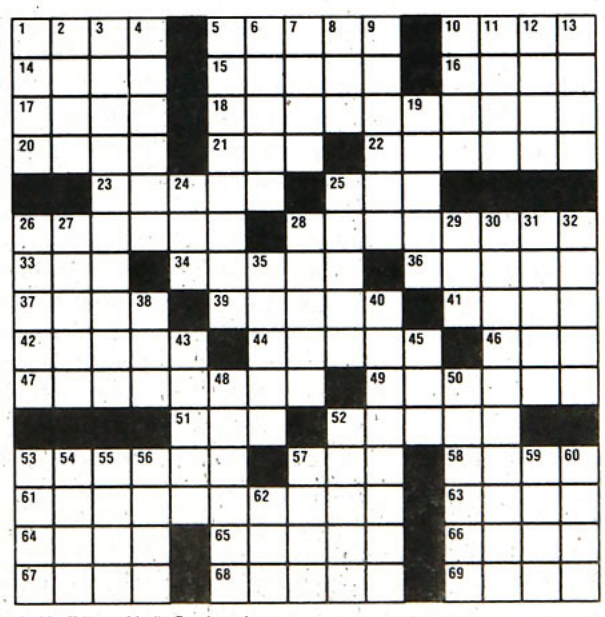

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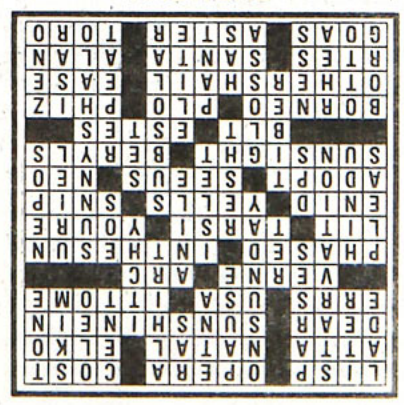

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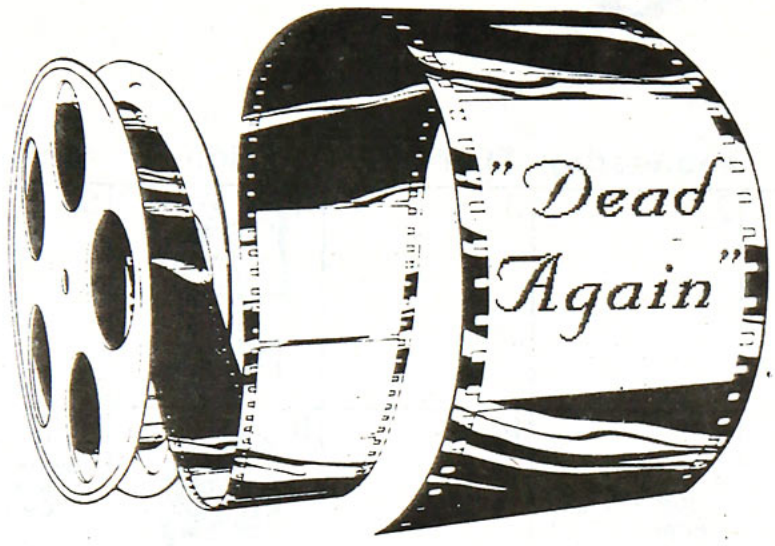

By Todd A. Trumpore and D. Scott Graham
Monarch Staff Writers

Hello everyone, allow us to introduce ourselves. I'm Todd, and I'm D. Scott, and we're your guides to the best and worst movies the industry has to offer. You may not always like us and you may not always agree, but we will always try to give you an honest and complete view of what a movie has to offer. Our style will be in a conversational fashion, as opposed to a presentational fashion and we will attempt to cover all angles of the films from performance, to musical score, to technical aspects.

First, a little bit about our rating scale. The highest recommendation we will give a film is EXCELLENT, which means that the particular film is a "must-see." The second highest rating is GOOD, which means that the film in question is quality entertainment, but not necessarily Earth shattering. An average film will be given the rating FAIR, which means that the film is at least worth seeing, and has some good moments in it. The fourth category is POOR, which denotes that the movie isn't very good, but has at least one or two redeeming features. The final category is BAD, which means don't even waste your dog's time with this movie. This means that even if one of your friends rents the movie when it comes out on video (in a couple of weeks after its theatrical release) and you can see it for free, it is better to just read a book. So, without further ado, let's review our first movie.

Dead Again

Dead Again, the latest film by actor/director Kenneth Branagh, can be described as nothing less than extraordinary. In a summer of fast-paced action films and lame comedies, *Dead Again* provides a refreshing change. It is a psychological thriller/love story, combining the passion of undying love with the uncertainty and fear of Karmic debt. The storyline involves an amnesiac woman who turns up at an orphanage run by the church. A private investigator is hired to find out who she is and return her to her family. After exhausting several leads, an eccentric hypnotist contacts the investigator and discovers through psychic regression, that the woman was the wife of a famous composer named Roman Strauss. It is also discovered that she was murdered by someone, presumably Strauss himself-only in the year 1948!

The film's pace quickly picks up at this point, and becomes a race against time in both the past and the present, to solve the mystery of the murder before another is committed. To tell anymore about the plot of the movie at this point would be a tragic mistake.

D. Scott: As you can probably tell, we both like this film, but I want to make a few points about it, yet try not to give too much about the film away. Every performance was excellent. Kenneth Branagh had just the right amount of Southern California panache to really make his character work, which is an amazing feat since he is Welsh, and therefore speaks with a British accent. If you did not know that he was a British actor, you would have thought he was really a California native. His character development had just the right amount of sincerity to accompany his laid-back attitude.

Todd: I agree, because the dialects he used (both American and German) were almost flawless, and did not hinder his believability like the nationality switch Kevin Costner did in *Robin Hood.*

D. Scott: I just want to say that I thought his American accent was far superior to his German one.

Todd: That's just one man's opinion. His love interest, and real-life wife Emma Thompson, also did an extraordinary job with her dialects, because she used her true British accent as well as an extremely credible American accent.

D. Scott: I absolutely agree with you, but I don't want everybody to think that this is a movie about dialects and people's nationality. This is a complicated and exciting thriller which has many plot twists and subtleties, which keeps the viewer guessing until the last few minutes of the film.

Todd: This is definitely not a movie that you can check your brain in at the door for, because Branagh tries to involve the audience in the story every step of the way. It is very much in the tradition of Alfred Hitchcock in terms of suspense, which invites the viewer to solve the mystery along with the characters.

D. Scott: The way Branagh uses visuals in the film is quite ingenious. I very much like the way that the dreams and flashback sequences were shot in black and white. These images juxtaposed well against the full colour present action sequences.

Todd: Yes, Branagh seems to have caught the cheesy flavor of the pulp films of the 40's, and uses that style to fully delineate the past from the present, thus avoiding confusion. He captures the post-WWII style of filmmaking and makes it seem as if that is what life was like for people of the time, right down to the period dialogue.

D. Scott: This is a well assembled cast, because they not only work well off of one another, but there is not a weak performance given. However, I do want to mention what I consider a very outstanding performance. Robin Williams, as Dr. Meyers, the not- so-ethical-psychiatrist turned-stockboy, is in no uncertain terms, brilliant. His performance allows for comedic breaks, and adds depth to an already brilliant film. Although a cameo role, with 10-15 minutes of screen time, Williams almost steals the film. Watch for him at Oscar time.

Todd: True. Also noteworthy is Derek Jacobi's pivotal performance as Madsen, an eccentric hypnotist and curio shop owner. To say anymore about his character would give away too much, and it would be better to read this article than go see the film. One of the most interesting and fun parts of the film is trying to pick out all the "in-jokes," such as the stereotype of British people driving on the "wrong side of the road," as well as a reference to Derek Jacobi's stuttering character in the British series "I, Claudius."

D. Scott: In one great scene, Branagh is frantically collecting all the scissors in his apartment and giving them to Emma Thompson, while his downstairs neighbor is practicing ferociously on the piano. The scale provide the underscore for this dynamic scene and follow the characters' movements on the screen precisely.

Todd: Patrick Doyle's alternately moody and atmospheric score provides the perfect accompaniment to the action of the film, and is one of the finest movie scores I have ever heard, though a few of the tracks are very similar to his earlier scoring of the film *Henry V.* However, most film composers fall prey to this occasional lack of originality, especially John Williams.

D. Scott: I want to talk briefly about the visuals and the photography of the film. "Wow" might be an adequate term to describe it. It is clearly obvious that Branagh, in his directorial capacity, and Matthew Leonnetti, his director of photography, worked well together. The images provide just the right amount of suspense and tension to the film, and the use of shadows, textures, and B&W film enhance the overall eeriness of the picture.

In closing, *Dead Again* comes with our highest recommendations. Perhaps it is not the movie that you would pick to go see on a Friday night, but it should be. Why don't you give it a try too.

Dead Again
Directed by: Kenneth Branagh
Director of Photography: Matthew Leonnetti
Music: Patrick Doyle

Starring:
Kenneth Branagh - Mike Church/Roman Strauss
Emma Thompson - Grace / Margaret Strauss
Derek Jacobi - Franklyn Madsen
Robin Williams - Dr. Meyers

Rating:
Todd - EXCELLENT
D. Scott - EXCELLENT

SPORTS

O'Neil named cross country coach

Roger O'Neil's appointment as cross country coach marked his return to Saint Leo College.

He served as the women's athletic director, assistant men's basketball coach and mens' golf coach from 1977-81. He also taught physiology and kinesiology during the same period.

Roger is a graduate of the University of Colorado at Boulder where he received his masters degree. He also attended Northern Illinois University where he earned his bachelor's degree.

Roger currently teaches and coaches boy's basketball at Hernando High School where he has been on staff the past three years.

He has 10 years of experience coaching cross country at West Chicago High School. He also coached track while in Illinois.

To some people in the area, Roger may be known as Erin O'Neil's father. Erin, a 16-year-old junior at Zephyrhills High, is a nationally recognized golf star. She finished second in the state last year among her high school peers. Recently, Erin came within two shots of advancing to the U.S. Open, finishing 16th in a field of 88 professional and 22 amateur athletes.

Roger and his wife, Wanda, also have two sons. Shannon is a graduate of Furman University and Steven is a senior at Auburn University. Both received golf scholarships.

Timex Fitness week

Michelle Berens
Editor

Saint Leo College will take part in the third annual Timex Fitness Week presented by Reebok on October 21 and 22.

Various fitness activities will be held on these days. The "World's Largest Aerobic Class," sponsored by Ocean Spray will end the annual event on Thursday.

Prizes such as Reebok cross training shoes, official Timex Fitness Week t-shirts and Timex sport watches will be distributed. Free samples of Ocean Spray juices will also be available.

For further information please contact John Swart in the Intramural Office.

Misc. sports information

By Michelle Berens
Editor

Fraternity football league plays began the week of September 30. Entries were to be submitted prior to the games. A jamboree was held Friday, September 27.

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Touch football and women's softball entries were due October 4. If your entry has not been submitted and you are interested, please contact the intramural department immediately.

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The intramural aerobics program had an organizational meeting October 7 at 4 p.m. This aerobics class will meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4-5:30 p.m. If interested, please contact John Swart in the Intramural Office.

Monarch photo file

A group of students enjoy themselves during a friendly game of fraternity football.

Soccer continues

By Michelle Berens
Editor

The Saint Leo College soccer team has six games down and twelve more to go.

Scores are (in the order of the games played): 1 to 1, 0 to 1 (SLC lost), 2 to 1 (lost), 2 to 0 (won), 10 to 1 (lost) and 6 to 1 (lost).

The biggest advantage for the team is the versatility of the players. Most of the players can be positioned anywhere on the field, says head soccer coach, Fran Reidy, but he's not sure if everyone has been stationed in the most beneficial spot for the team.

Reidy believes that team defense is the biggest problem.

The soccer games (as well as any other SLC event) need more support from the college.

Reidy comments,"The student body can really have an impact on the team."

Unstoppable Force prevails

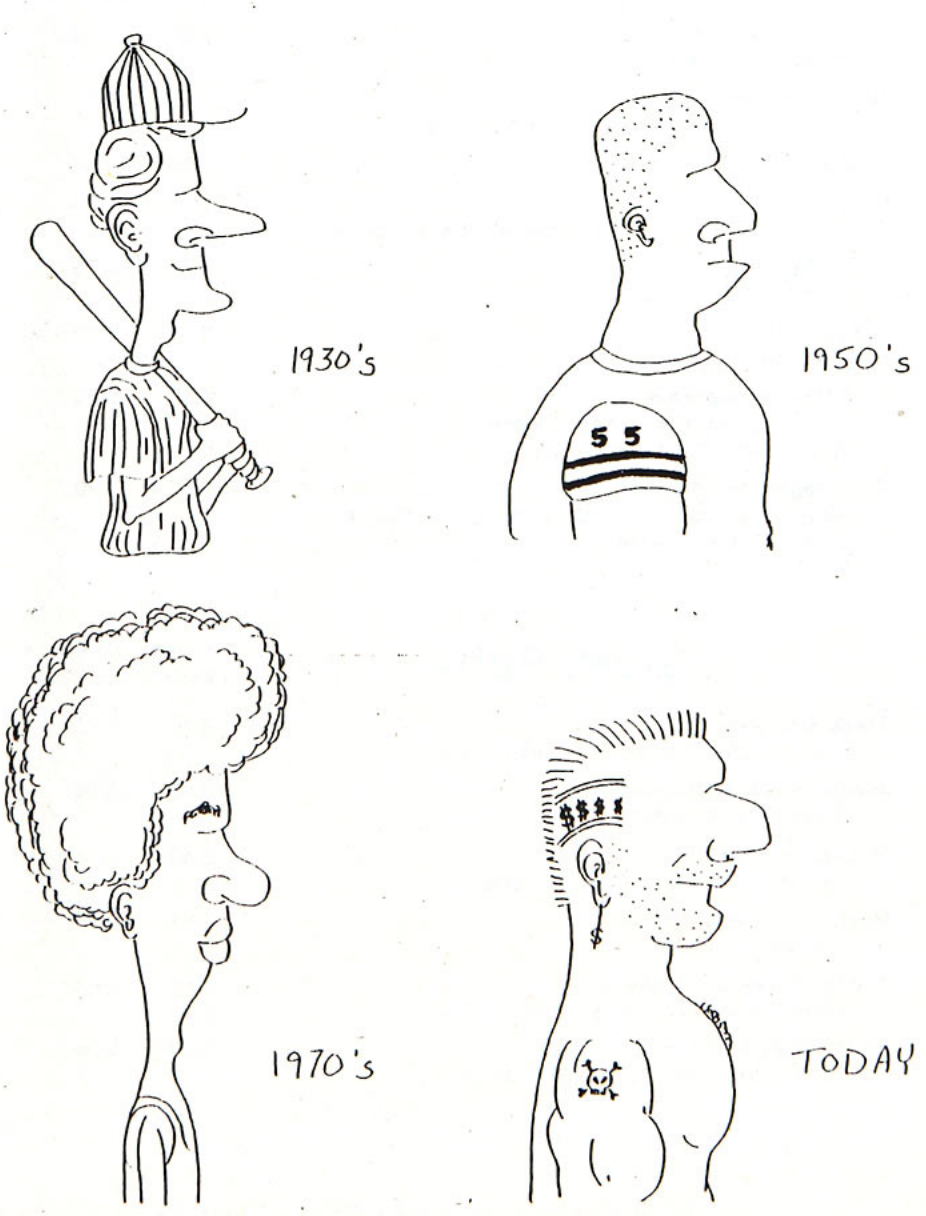
By Michelle Berens
Editor

The winning team of the Monarch Madcap Basketball Tournament was determined Wednesday, September 25.

"Unstoppable Force" won 47 to 44 over "Players Club" after being tied 24 to 24 at half time.

The team manager for the tournament champion was Jeff Fink. Other leaders on the team include Adam Frazier and Jeff Kessler.

"Players Club" team leaders was Sean Dettlinger.



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